Sporting Blood Rallies in Time Broun Upholds To Beat Leonardo II for Place Secrecy Plan

William A., a Stablemate of Victor in Feature Event, Carries Off Keene Memorial; Twenty-five Thou- Challenger Needs Strategy sand Enthusiasts Enjoy Exceptional Program

By W. J. Macbeth
Grey Lag won the historic Belmont Stakes at Belmont Park yesterday afternoon. Gray Lag won as Man o' War won a year ago-all by himself, with ridiculous ease. Like the "horse of the century," Grey Lag | was once directed at Jack Dempsey has whittled many seconds off the track record. But he did no whittling of

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Mike McTigue vs. Tim Kelly, twelve rounds.

Star A. C.—Teddy Russell vs. Pat Bishop, ten rounds; Young Billy Papke vs. Mike Irwin, ten rounds.

TUESDAY

Brocklyn Arena—Jock Malone vs. Jack Stone, twelve rounds.

Woodhaven S. C.—Jackle Norman vs. Frankle Edwards, twelve rounds.

WEDNESDAY

Mitchel Field Arena—Jim Coffey vs. Jack Redmond, ten rounds; Billy Bush vs. Joe Lewis, ten rounds.

Ploneer S. C.—Johnny Dundee vs. Jimmy Hanlon, twelve rounds.

Commonwealth S. C.—Frankle Jerome vs. Danny Powers, ten rounds.

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But there is a wide gap between the Grey Lag of yesterday and the Man o' War of the year previous. Man o' War raced over the old Belmont course, a tortuous, "S" shaped course that was a second and a half or two seconds more difficult than the course of the two sweeping curves Grey Lag was asked to negotiate yesterday afternoon. Man o' War, under a pull from start to finish, buck-jumped that mile and three-eighths through the "S" in 2:141-5. It was this race that stamped him the horse of the century beyond peradven-ture of guibble

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The 25,000 race-mad enthusiasts who stormed the sequestered, rustic precincts of beautiful Belmont came out to see a horse race. They were doubly repeid. They saw two horse races that will flourish green in memory's posybeds until life itself dissolves.

The Belmont, which corresponds most closely in sentiment, tradition and distance to the famed Epsom Derby, was undoubtedly the feature of yesterday's fine racing program. The winner of this classic year after year gains an added prestige for the final summing up in the three-year-old championship pawards.

But there was another rich prize which bore directly on championship points, though of a different class—the Keene Memorial, with \$2,000 added, at five and a half furlongs straight for two-year-olds. And this prized event fell to William A., a stable mate of the sensational Grey Lag.

A wonderful day it was for the Rancocas Stable; doubly wonderful for Sam Hildreth, the wizard trainer who experienced such tough luck through 1920, and for Earl Sande, the premier jockey, whose horsemanship was largely responsible for this sensational stake "double" of the Rancocas Stable.

Sande Rides Cleverly

In each of the stake events. Sande William A. ran a race that stamped in the funds had the forest provided to swing wide the final sixteenth, he led the way over the finish line by five good to take the overland throughout the entire turn and which had to swing wide coming into the stretch, hard ridden throughout the entire turn and which had to swing wide coming into the stretch, hard ridden throughout the last half mile, succeed to take the overland throughout the entire turn and which had to swing wide coming into the stretch, hard ridden throughout the entire turn and which had to swing wide coming into the stretch, hard ridden to swing wide coming into the stretch, hard ridden throughout the last half mile, succeed in getting up to the faltering Leonard which had to swing wide coming into the stretch, hard ridden

Star Among Three-Year-Olds

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Lag proved himself a colt that will
command due respect in all the prospective three-year-old classics to
come. He got even both with Leonardo II and Sporting Blood for what
they did to him in The Withers, when
he was penned in against the rail for
three-quarters of the journey and until
Leonardo II had stolen a winning lead.
There was great regret expressed that
Playfellow, the latest sensation of the
three-year-old division, was not eligible for this blue ribbon of the turf.
There should be some fun when Man
o' War's younger brother first hooks
up with Grey Lag over a distance of
ground.

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ground. Yesterday's Belmont was worth \$8,650 to the winner, and, needless to say, each of the four was shooting for the glory and cash. Cassidy got the field off in almost perfect alignment at the furlong pole in front of the Turf and Field Club. As was to be expected, the fleet Leonardo II moved quickly to the front and took the rail. Andy Schuttinger gave rein to his mount in order to steal a winning lead if possible, as he had stolen it in the Withers. But the other smart riders were not to be caught napping this time. Quecreek for three furlongs held most closely to the pace, but the pace killed him and he dropped back out of it.

Leonardo Lacks Pep

As usual, Sporting Blood was slow to begin and did not find his racing legs until straightened for the long run up the backstretch. When Quecreek faltered Sande stepped up with Grey Lag into the contending position. The sleek, black Leonardo II lacked his customary pep, it could be seen thus early as the pep, it could be seen thus early as the field raced opposite the stand. He wasn't toting his weight as he should. Grey Lag was well in hand, fighting for his head. Revise College Rule

On National Records

CHICAGO, June 11.-Every college man in the United States.

whether on a conference team or

not, will have a chance hereafter to hold a national college record,

according to an announcement today by Palmer E. Pierce, president of the National Collegiate Athletic

Pierce appointed A. A. Stagg, of

the University of Chicago; Joseph

E. Baycroft, of Princeton, and Dean Frank W. Nicholson, of Wesleyan University, a committee on college track and field records to pass on

all marks made by college men. . . .

Heretofore the records were ap-

proved by individual committees in

each conference and men on nonconference teams consequently could not establish official college

Association.

Half way up the stretch Sporting Blood charged down on Grey Lag and, going to the outside, drew up to even terms. The pair of them raced along terms. The pair of them raced along that way, about three or four lengths behind the pacemaker, until half way round the lower bend. Then both Sande and Kummer made a bid at the same moment. Grey Lag had most in reserve and kept Sporting Blood to the outside. Indeed, as they closed together on the front runner, which already had begun to shorten his stride, Grey Lag drew simost a length away from Sporting Blood.

At the top of the stretch Grey Lag finally got to even terms with Leonardo II. For fifty yards they raced together; then Grey Lag drew away, still under restraint, and rhythmically, methodically, gimly, with each succeeding stride continued to increase his

Of Carpentier

to Have Any Show at All With the Champion

By Heywood Broun

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Cause for Irritation Exists advantage until, though eased up through the final sixteenth, he led the way over the finish line by five good lengths.

Cause for Irritation Exists

there has been no cause whatever for this irritation on the part of American sport writers. Carpentier has always been accustomed to train in private. He has followed this system in getting ready for all his big fights and he would have done it again but for the pressure exerted by Rickard. The fight

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Black Rascal showed the way for nearly three furlongs, when Sweep By and Bigheart charged down on him in company and made him fold like a wet dish rag. A furlong from home Sweep By and Bigheart were having the duel of their lives, with the favorite five or six lengths back. But Sande came down on them like a ton of brick off the attic roof, and, though bearing out, got up just in time to nail Sweep By in the very last stride.

Sweep By had put away Bigheart in the mean time, this colt hanging in the last fifty yards. There were many of the opinion that Sweep By hung on long enough to win by a good, long neck, if not more, but the judges only were in position to say positively, and they said "No." Under the circumstances, William A. richly deserved to win.

Rodriguez in Trouble

But as the race was won Sweep By never could have lost had Rodriguez been able to keep his mount straight. Sweep By, on the rail, like William A., was off none too well, and early was herded into a jam that carried him obliquely clear across the track. It was not until nearing the furlong pole that Rodriguez succeeded in getting through, but even then he did not get his mount to run straight down the course.

The card was divided, favorites winning three races. The jump was simply an exercise gallop for Elmer Johnson, the odds-on choice. Last Straw, a lite-2 shot, completely outclassed a field of a half dozen in the last race.

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For International Trip

For International Trip NEW HAVEN, June 11.-Captain Lorrin Thurston, of the Yale swimming team, to-day announced the make-up of the team which will tour the United States in July and will go to the Ha-waiian Islands for several meets. This will not only be the first international trip of the kind ever taken, but will be the langest tower taken, but will be the longest tour of the United States ever planned by American college swimmers. The team is as follows: 50-yard swim-Edwin Binney jr., of Sound Beach, Conn., and W. D. Banks, Scabright, N. J. 190-yard swim-Captain L. P. Thurston, Honoiulu, and W. Leeming Jelliffe, Brook-lyn.

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220-yard swim—Charles D. Pratt, Honolulu, and H. R. Marshall, New Haven.
Plunge for distance—R. H. Meagher.
Chicago, and B. J. Wood. Pasadena Calif.
Fancy diving—John K. Pollard, Northampion, Mass., and A. F. Ferguson.
Evansion, Ill.
Substitute for sprint swims—D. B.
Gauss. Marshall, Mich.
Substitution for distance events—F. de P
Townsend, Honolulu.

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Because of a recent illness, Robert F. Solley, of New York City, is unable to accompany the team. This group includes three of the world's record relay teams for the 200 and the 250 yards, who were Captain Thurston, yards, who were Captain Thurston, Jelliffe and Binney. Solley was the

Bryn Mawr Wins at Polo PHILADELPHIA, June 11.—The Bryn Mawr first team defeated Dedham in a pole match here to-day, 10 to 2. The Philadelphia Country Club second quartet won from Bryn Mawr second, 11 to 4. The Dempsey of To-day



This picture was taken yesterday at the champion's training quarters

Harvard Varsity Covers

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Rough Water Handicaps

Crews at Poughkeepsie

Poughkeepsie November 11

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Jersey City... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Two-base hits—Brady, Daughton Three-base hit—Webb. Stolen bases—Shields, Kane. Sacrifices—Shields, Krumenaker. Double plays—Webb, Ray and Krumenaker; Freitag, De Noville and Damrau, Left on bases—Jersey City, 4; Newark, 9. Bases on balls—Off Lucey, 2; off Singleton, 2. Hits—Off Lucey, 7 in 7 innings. Hit by pitcher—By Lucey (McGowan). Struck out—By Lucey, 5; by Biemiller, 3; by Singleton, 3. Losing pitcher—Lucey, Umpires—McGowan and O'Brien. Time of game—2:35.

Georges Little Hope for K. O.

Bettors Give

Speculative Gents Readily Offer 20 to 1 Frenchman Doesn't Stop Champion

dicates that the secret training of Carpentier and the legend of the secret blow which he is perfecting to use on

pentier and the legend of the secret blow which he is perfecting to use on July 2 have not made much impression on the speculative gents.

There are many factors combined to develop the conviction in the speculative gents that Carpentier has a shade less than the traditional Chinaman's chance of knocking out Dempsey. First, Dempsey is a two-handed fighter, where Carpentier is, for all intents and purposes of the maniy art of mauling, a one-handed fighter. Carpentier is frailer and about twenty-five pounds lighter than Dempsey. The record of the poilu champion is comparatively unimpressive. Then, Carpentier is comparatively aged for a boxer.

When Dempsey dropped Willard at Toledo on the Fourth of July two years ago he loomed up as the hardest hitter that ever fought under Queensberry rules. In the first fervor of astonishment over the feat the experts declared that Dempsey was the greatest ring fighter of all times.

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Pitts Gets Verdict

Over Joe Tiplitz

At Ebbets Field

Kid Williams Takes Bout

From Frankie Edwards on Foul; Kohler-Reddy Draw

Charley Pitts, the Australian lightweight, was awarded the judges' decision over Joe Tiplitz, of Philadelphia, in the twelve-round wind-up at Ebbets Field yesterday afternoon. The boys put up an exceptionally fast fight, but Pitts gained the verdict as a result of his aggressiveness. Both boys tipped the scales at 136 pounds. The thunder between the converted to sparty. He had intended to sparty the cory of his sparring partners will engage in a bout.

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to land the championship, anybody who watched the bout closely saw that there could be only one end. All through there could be only one end. All through the bout Dempsey was playing methodically to the body. One or two of these punches landed in every round and the accumulated punishment was wearing Brennan down. The knock-out—the rabbit punch—signified nothing. Brennan was through because of the body punches long before the rabbit blow was delivered.

Dempsey in Good Shape

The Dempsey of the Brennan fight did not look like the Dempsey of the Toledo battle, but to anybody who knows the boxing game he did not at any time during the bout at Madison Square Garden look as though he would lose his title.

Newark made it two straight off Jersey City by shutting out the Skeeters, on the latter's field yesterday, 2 to 0, Singleton, of the Bears, allowed only five hits. Newark scored in the first inning on Walsh's single and Webb's triple.

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In the mean time it seems hardly fair to their methods of training. They are entitled to their secrecy, if they think that it will help them. But if they are counting on the psychological effect upon Dempsey they are doomed to disappointment.

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Final From Kirkwood

ing.

Jim Ten Eyck, Syracuse coach, kept his combinations in the boathouse in the morning, while Wallis, of California, sent his men out for an hour's workout close under the protection of the shoreline. GLENEAGLES, Scotland, June 11 (By The Associated Prevs).—Abe Mitchell, of the North Foreland Club, was the winner in the 1,000 guineas professional golf tournament completel here to-day. Mitchell in the final defeated Joseph Kirkwood, the Australian open champion. Mitchell won by 7 up and 6 to play.

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Carpentier Abandons Work on the Road For Match on Links

MANHASSET, N. Y., June 11.—
Georges Carpentier varied his training routine to-day by playing nine holes of golf at the North Hempstead links with Pierre Mallet, Trainer Gus Wilson and two newspaper men. The challenger turned in a fairly good score, and remarked that he was delighted with the game.

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In the afternoon he worked for a while in the gymnasium, then rested until dinner. Later a party of twenty-five youths from a school in Flushing visited the camp and sang the "Marseillaise."

Georges will go on the road tomorrow for an hour, and in the afternoon will attend an Italian garden party at Roslyn with members of his party. He had intended to spar two rounds at the event, but Manager Deschamps announced today that Georges would only referee. Two of his sparring partners will engage in a bout.

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tt-night at the boxing contest staged
in the open air arena, where he does
his training. Croker intends to remain until Dempsey resumes boxing
to see how he shapes up.
The title-holder, instead of going
on the road in the forenoon, took a
long walk and on his return refered
a two-round contest between his
brother, Johnny, and Joe Benjamin,
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Miske went into the ring knowing that he was to be knocked out at Dempsey's pleasure. He looked about as bewildered and as helpless as a white rabbit tossed into a cage to furnish breakfast for a boa constrictor. He was about as confident as a man being led to the electric chair.

In that bout Dempsey pawed with his chalky-faced victim until the rings siders began to whistle, indicating that the champion was "carrying" the victim along. Then Dempsey reached over and ended it. He could have done this within the first ten seconds.

The bout with Bill Brennan is the puzzling one. Dempsey made a rather proor showing for a champion here. He came close to having himself decorated with the Order of the Caulinower Ear, and while he eventually dropped the stout-hearted pork-and-beaner he suffered considerable humiliation.

There are many excuses offered for the showing of Dempsey in this bout. He was not trained properly, they say, and-could not get started. To a mere looker-on it seemed that Dempsey started slowly, intending to finish with a rush, and then found that he had nothing left to rush with.

While it might have seemed to some that Brennan at one time had a chance to land the championship, anybody who watched the bout closely saw that

Gains Two Titles On British Courts

Victor in Doubles Final

Local Cricket Results Manhattan, 109; Camerons, 57. \$2.60 fo Brooklyn Club, 75; Columbia Oval, 73. betting.

Dempsey Calls Halt Because Of Injured Eye

Jack Will Take No Chances in Ring Work Until the Wound Is Healed

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., June 11. that boxing could be resumed without further danger of injury to his damaged eye, Jack Dempsey will not pull planned.

Dempsey said to-night that he would Dempsey said to-night that he would not take any chances of having the cut ripped open again and would not do any work with the gloves until the gash is completely healed. He may resume boxing Monday if the cut is satisfac-tery, otherwise the resumption of glove tery, otherwise the resumption of glove work will be further postponed. Richard Croker, the retired political leader of New York Tammany Hall fame, visited the champion's camp this afternoon, but did not remain to watch Dempsey go through his paces.

Croker Suggests Training Stunts

By Brother Batch · In Latonia Derby

Miss Ryan Beats Conqueror Gallop Through Mud Takes of Mrs. Mallory; Also Rich Classic From Behave Yourself by Length

BECKENHAM, Kent, England, June
11 (By The Associated Press).—Miss
Elizabeth Ryan, of California, to-day
defeated Mrs. Beamish, of England, in
Latonia Derby here this afternoon,

Elizabeth Ryan, of California, to-day of defeated Mrs. Beamish, of England, in the final match of the women's singles in the tennis tournament here 9—7, 16—4.

In the finals of the men's singles A. R. F. Kingscote, of the British Davis Cup team, defeated S. M. Jacobs, open tennis champion of India, 6—4, 4—6, 6—0, 6—3.

Francis T. Hunter, of the United States, and Zenzo Shimidzu, of Japan, defeated B. I. C. Norton, of South Africa, and H. Roper Barrett, of England, in the finals of the men's doubles, 6—4, 3—6, 6—1.

Mrs. R. Lambert Chambers, the English player, and Miss Ryan defeated Mrs. Beamish and Mrs. Peacock, both of England, in the finals of the women's doubles, 6—3, 6—4.

In the final of the mixed doubles Mrs. Lambert Chambers and Mr. Trebtle beat Mrs. Clayton and H. Roper Barrett, 6—0, 6—1.

Local Cristlet Bosyles

den by M. Garner, won the thirty-ninth Latonia Derby here this afternoon, beating E. R. Bradley's Kentucky Derby winner, Behave Yourself, to the wire by an open length. Uncle Velo was third, two lengths away. The time for the mile and a half was 2:47 3-5.

Rain over night caused the track to become very muddy and withdrawals reduced the field to three starters. The event carried an added value of \$15,000.

Behave Yourself, which won the Kentucky Derby at Louisville, was off first and led by a length and a half at the stand. At the mile Uncle Velo crept up and at the mile and a quarter leaped into the lead. Into the stretch Brother Batch wheeled with whirling speed and grabbed the lead, winning safely by a length, with Behave Yourself, the Bradley hope, second, two lengths ahead of Uncle Velo.

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Brother Batch paid \$10.20 to win and \$3.40 to place. Behave Yourself was \$2.60 for place. There was no show betting.

Racing Summaries BELMONT PARK, JUNE 11-WEATHER CLEAR; TRACK FAST

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388 SEXTH RACE—For three-rear-old fillies; pur 4.27, and 4.30. Start good, won easily; place timus—Broom Flower. Owner. G. D. Widester. Peals